WITH THE FARMERS

By Prof. W. F. MASSEY

(Letters addressed to Professor Massey must have stamp inclosed for nosster.)



Land Lying Out row up naturallly

make his corn crop. In fact, every farmer should have a seed plot separate from his general corn field to which he can give special attention. Now any farmer who does not wish the corn breeders advocate the selection of special ears, and planting a row from each ear and then detasseling the alternate rows, and taking seed from the rows that have had the tassels removed, so as to insure crossing of plants of the same variety crossing of plants of the same variety increases the vigor of the plant. But to a plant it was simply out to the seed paint it was simply out to the semiliar to a plant it was simply out to the semiliar to a plant it was simply out to the semiliar to the cumstances to be investigated make to go to the trouble of planting ear rows in a breeding patch, can still have the seed patch and plant it wish selected ears, and then give it the clorest attention, forming an ideal in mind of what kind of plant he desires. Then go there are the corn breeders advocate the selection of special ears, and then give it the clorest attention, forming an ideal in mind of what kind of plant he desires. Then go the patch at tasseling time to be investigated make to to go to the trouble of planting ear rows in a breeding patch, can still have the seed patch and plant it was simply out to cumstances to be investigated make to to go to the trouble of planting ear rows in a breeding patch, can still have the seed patch and plant it with selected ears, and then give it the clorest attention, forming an ideal in mind of what we had the the seed patch and plant it wish selected ears. Then the clorest attention of the seed patch and plant it with selected make to to see investigated make to to substitute the clorest it incumbent upon us to do what we can no our own behalf.

"Assuming that the United States does not desire itself to take any responsibility for intervention, it has been urged upon me that we should the intervention of the plant with the clorest in the clorest in the cumber of the intervention of the plant i abundantly proven that the failure of strong growing stalks to make cars thi from a distance for it takes this lily to make for the plants to get acclimated leaves in the fall

land, and plant it in poor soil, for I will surely disappoint you. As a rule, ake the corn that has been longest from it is not a round the result of the rule. It is already acclimated, and by an occasional exchange of seed in part oy neighbors, it can be bred up to its highest attainment, and will be better han any that can be brought from a

Certain localities sometimes develop and thought that, a particularly good corn. In the Valiter all I have between the ragged mountains and
written about the Bue Ridge in upper Albemarle
alue of a rotation and Nelson Countles, there is a fine,
and the growing of larger grained white corn, known as
beas and clover, it the Moon corn. Not that the moon had ras pretty well anything to do with it, but that it was aderstood that I bred by the late Mr. Moon, of Bates-g not believe in viile. Thousands of bushels of this le not believe in ville. Thousands of bushels of this what is called corn go to Northern Ohlo every year 'resting' land. The for seed to be used there by the dairyay to rest men in making ensitage, because of its to keep it heavy growth and greater sweetness w. F. Massey. tween sale crops that they are obliged to get it from this general corn field. The soil that they are obliged to get it from adapt itself to their conditions and get will of course, accumulate some little flumns. making material, but the peas will do this to a far greater extent, and altitrogen to the soil that costs so much in a bought feetilizer. Or course, put peas on the land and practice of good rotation and never let a field rest in peas, and the peas can be followed by a winter cover of crimson clover.

At this season of the year every farmer is, or should be, interested in the seed from which he expects to make his corn crop. In fact, every farmer should have a seed plot separate from his general corn field. To which he can give special attention. The corn breeders advocate the select.

cases the vigor of the plant. But does not come near what you want in a "I must repeat what I said last result in close breeding and a furnished by the best plants only, and you can select from the best plants the moment." I had a letter only a few days ago from a farmer on York River saying that on strong land he had a good growth of corn, but half the rather than the sending of a

South in the spart and deep enough to have est corn inches apart and deep enough to have a two inches of roll above them. They want to have any manure in contact with protection of British subjects in Meximus, are not have any manure in contact with

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neighbor of the same sort to mix in over those responsible for his death, for crossing, and you can greatly iraprove the corn yield. The ridding of ent circumstances, secure reparation

he a large force-into any part of

I the Louisiana Railway and Naviga-on Company, on New Basin Canal, be-ween Howard and Robertson Streets, entaining 4,600 bales of cotton and everal freight cars, were destroyed by te here shortly after midnight this forning, causing a loss estimated at 250,000. The amount of insurance is of known.

ot known. Huge tufts of blazing cotton, blown y a northerly wind, threatened surounding property, and kept the firenen and volunteer squads busy extinuishing incipient fires on shingle
oofs. Several schooners, laden with
amber, lying in the basin, caught fire
everal times, but they were finally
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lowed to a safe distance with slight losses.

The heat in the vicinity of the burning sheds was so intense that it was some time before the firemen could approach close enough to get streams on the fire. A general alarm brought out all available apparatus, and at 1 o'clock the fire was under control.

A negro who gave his name as James Turner and his address as Woodville, Miss., was askeen in the cotton, and was rescued badly burned by a night watchman. Turner told the police that he saw a negro walking through the cotton yard throw a lighted cigarette among the cotton. He is being held by the police.

WARM PRAISE FOR WILSON

A bargain at a quarter CHIEFER COUNTRIES CONTINUES CONTINUES CONTRIBUTES CONT

Order From Secretary Garrison in Connection With Trial

t Terry, where he began an investiga-b growing out of the trial of Major Koeh-

hand. The criticism of the ministers is based upon its neglect of members of the court-martial sobserve Sunday as a day that should be trailed for worship. "It seems," said Dr. Danforth, after the seeling, "as it a trial of so disgusting a ature might be suspended on Sunday at last," The order admitting newspaper men to

mony both favorable to and against Major sehier. The star witness for the prosecution was erseam Bennett, who was brought here from Fort Totten When Major Koehler on Fort Totten When Major Koehler as stationed there in 1810. He said that builtions alleged to exist at Fort Terry sisted at Fort Totten when Major Koehler as stationed there in 1810. He said that he major, in the aummer of that year, was a recruiting duty in New York with head-anters at Totten. He claimed he saw certain things that caused his suspicion of the saior of moral standards. Bennett, after his appearance before the ourt-martial, was placed under surveillance (ith the understanding that he will be robably summoned again. Another witness was Private John W Bartt, recently reduced from sergeant for substing. He testified against the major's ctions at Fort Terry. Witnesses yet to be summoned include deutemant John P. Smith and Lieutenant homas O. Humphreys from Fortress Monoc, who arrived here to-day. The presence of Major Sarrett is causing nitense suspense at Fort Terry. It will be nitense suspense at Fort Terry. It will he nitense suspense at Fort Terry it will be nitense suspense at Fort Terry. It will he nitense suspense at Fort Terry. It will he nitense suspense at Fort Terry it will be nitense suspense at Fort Terry. The defense in ad-

trace was found to-day of the men escaped from Fort Terry by rowing as Plum Gut yesterday. NO DANGER OF FLOODS

Warm Wave Not Sufficient to Start

General Thaw.

Washington March 3.—Fears that to-day's springlike sunshine would bring floods to the Ohio Valley and other. snow-covered regions other snow-covered regions were modified to-night, when the Weather Bureau announced in a special snow-fall bulletin that the warm wave extending eastward from the Middle Westwould not be sufficient to start a general thaw immediately. The depth of the snow in the Ohio drainage basin would not be sufficient to start a general thaw immediately. The depth of the snow in the Ohio drainage basin now ranges from eight to ten inches.

PAGE WILL GET DEGREE

University of Aberdeen to Honor American Ambassador.

[Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.]
London, March 2.—Walter Hines

Page, American ambassador to the

London, March 2-Walter Hines Page, American ambassador to the court of St. James, is shortly to re-ceive an honorary degree of doctor of literature from the University of

Abdrew Carnegie and Viscount
Bryce are virtually engaged in choosing
between themselves for the position of
chancellor of the University of Aberdeen, to succeed the late Lord Strathdeen, to succeed the late Lord Strath-conn. Both were invited to become candidates and both accepted pro-visionally. After exchanging views upon the question it is said Carnegle has decided to withdraw, and allow the former ambassador to the United States a clear field.

death Mrs Booth, the mother was also severely burned in attempting to gave the children. She had saved one child and returned to the burning building for another, when she was overcome by the intense heart. She fell back through an open window to refety.

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All. DIFFERENCES SETTLED.

Alaskan Hallroad Bill Will Be Submitted to Congress To-Day.

Washington, March 3.—Senate and House conferees agreed that to-day on all differences over the Alaskan Railroad bill and a report will be submitted for final action in both houses probably to-morrow. The Senate conferees vicided to the House amendments providing that the road should be financed out-of the Treasury, instead of by a bond lasue and that the maximum of expense should be \$35,000,000, instead of \$40,000,000. The House amendment stipulating that all of the proposed railroad should be of standard gauge has been stricken out. It was also agreed that the operation of the Interstate Commerce Commission, unless the government should leaso it to a private corporation.

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munication With Outside

World Re-Established.

STORM COST TWELVE LIVES

Charity Society Estimates That

Suffering Is Worse Than

in Many Years.

New York, March 2.—New York partly dug itself from under its deep blanket of snow and ice to-day and re-established something like normal communication with the outside

Within the city 16,000 snow shavelers, 2,590 extra teams, the entire equipment of the street cleaning department, millions of gallons of water for thawing and flushing, about exhouse of warm sunshine, and the co-

peration of many citizens and public

Little, however, could be done on the side streets. The storm cost twelve

lives in this city and suburbs, and two

ide for regular use, but trains

with its ninety-six passengers to Jer-sev City late to-day. Trolley car trans-

portation still was badly crippled in

In this city such perishable food supplies as milk, butter, eggs, fresh vege-

tables, and in some cases meat, still

were in short supply, due to disor-ganized train service and interrupted street traffic. The same conditions still

crews reported in danger near Fire Island to-night were proceeding to their destinations with no loss of life

reported. Seven of the barges were picked up by turn and the eighth by the United States revenue cutter

here to-day made public a statement in which was estimated that more suf-fering among the poor resulted from

the storm than any other in man

more than last year at this time. Other charitable organizations reported in

Charges That Southern Railway Is
Forced to Pay Exorbitant Fremlum.
Washington March 3—Representative Collier, of Mississippi in a speech in the House against interlocking directorates to-day, declared the South-

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ern Railway had to go to J. P. Morgan & Co. with an exorbitant premium to get money with which to meet \$50,000,-000 worth of bonds about to fall due. "They are straining every nerve to pay the enormous interest on that great bonded indebtedness of theirs" said denly. get money with which to meer so, one of the control of the control

PLEADS FOR YOUNG BANDIT All Good Eaters

Widow of Man Shot by Youth Becomes Widow of Man Shot by Youth Recomes
Advocate of Mercy.
Advocate of Mercy.
Los Angeles, Cal, March 3.—Ralph
Farriss, the youthful Bakersheld
bandit, condemned to be hanged next
Friday, obtained an advocate of mercy
in his behalf to-day in the person of
Mrs. Edna Germon Montague, widow,
of Horace Montague, the rathroad official whom Farriss murdered in a train
hold-up at El Monte, on December 1
last. Mrs. Montague telegraphed Governor Johnson begging executive clem-It is not only sad but amusing as well to watch dyspeptics regard a friend as that friend talks about a fine meal he has just enjoyed. To the dyspeptic there comes only the thought of the pain, the helching, the indigestion, etc. that follows the meal and the awful sense of repug-nance that occurs while the meal is

eney.

"In the name of my two little girls and of myself and my beloved husbang. I beg mercy for Farriss," Mre Montague's message read.

"I believe crime is a disease, and society should treat it as such, and not with a vengeance."

EXPECTS DEWEY TO REPLY.

Von Diederichs Thinks American Will Von Diederlehs Thinks American Will Renew Discussion.

[Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch:]

Berlin, March 3.—While the discussion of the Manila Bay controversy has suddenly been dropped by both the press and official circles, Admiral von Diederlehs himself expects a renewal of the debate. It is learned that in private conversation he stated his conviction that Admiral Dewey will be obliged to reply in order to "clear up his mistakes." The official attitude here is that Von Diederlehs's reply is a complete refutation of Dewey's statement, and that the next move should come from the American side.

REPORTER IS SUMMONED.

Newspaper Man and Legislator Have Encounter in Columbia, S. C., March 3—Following an encounter between Representative Rogers, of Spartanburg, and A. D. Oliphant, a local reporter, to-night, when the legislator accused the reporter of misquoting him. Mr. Oliphant was summoned to appear to-morrow before the House Committee on Privileges and Elections C. C. Wyche of the Spartanburg delegation, sought to have the reporter appear to-night before the har of the House, but his motion was not sustained.

NO AGREEMENT YET REACHED.

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Columbia, S. C., March 3.—There is still a difference of \$214,000 between the Senate and House conferees as to the amount of the general appropriation bill, according to George W Dick, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee of the House.

If neither side is willing to recede from its position, final adjournment of the General Assembly may be indefinitely delayed. The appropriation bill has been in conference for several days

DRIFTS BEEPER INTO CHAOS.

Asquith's Statement Will Not Satisfy Asquith's Statement Will Not Satisfy Unionists.

[Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch:]
London, March 4.—The home rule situation scenes to be defining deeper into chaos. Premier Asquith's statement, promised for next Monday, on concessions to Ulster, according to a forecast published this morning, will not satisfy the Unionists, who demand the exclusion of Ulster from home rule. All the Premier offers is an Ulster council, with the power to veto legislation affecting Ulster County's control of education and police within its own boundaries.

darles.

Meanwhile, the general election, which is to be held before the bill becomes law, is considered certain of throwing the whole question back into the melting pot.

Church at Ruleigh Destroyed. [Special to The Times Dispatch] Raleigh, N. C. March 3 - The Jenkins Memorial Methodist Church was destroyed by fire about 11:30 o'clock to-nicht, entailing a loss of \$8,000, par-tially covered by insurance. The church was erected in Glenwood sub-urb, about ten years ago, and named in honor of Rev. J. W. Jenkins, first superintendent of the Methodist Orphan-age here. Rev. R. F. Taylor is the

Denth of August Diez.
[Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch]
Stuttgart, March 3.—August Diez, for
many years editor of the St. Louis

Montgomery, Ala., March 3.—Governor O'Neal to-day announced he would call a special election for May 11 for selection of a Senator to fill the unexpired term of the late Joseph F. Johnston.

Plans for New German Embassy.
Berlin, March 3.—Emperor William to-day ordered a new competition among German architects for the drafting of plans for the new German embassy at Washington.



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of Koehler. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.) ew London, Conn. March 2-The fellow-were the principal developments to-day the court-martial of Major Benjamin M.

English Writer Discusses Results of
His First Year in Office.

[Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch:]
London, March 3.—Sydney Brooks,
the noted writer on American affairs,
contributes an article to the Chronicle
on the results of President Wilson's
first year of office. The article con-"The result of his (President Wilson's) methods is that the American form of government is acquiring a smoothness and flexibility it has hitherto lacked Another is that both the principal measures of the past session of Congress, the revising of the tariff and the reforming of the banking and currency systems, bore in not a few of their most important clauses the stamp of his personal views, and that he was the main driving force behind both in their progress through the legislature.

"The third and no less significant result is that he has impressed himself upon the public mind in Americans a President who not only presides but leads and insuires. The country reliches his unoventations yet extended demantically and trusts him implicitly."

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North Adams, Mass., March 3—Mrs. Flancis B. Sayre, daughter of President Wilson, will The result of his (President Wilson's)

CHILD LOSES LIFE IN FIRE.

Mother Also Severely Burned in Trying to Reseue Children.

Rocky Mount. Va., Moreh 3.—The home of W. H. Booth near Penhock was destroyed by fire early this merning with its contents One of five children was also severely burned in attempting to save the children. She had saved one child and returned to the burning building for mother, when she was overcome by the intense heat. She fell back through an open window to refer.